



Hop quality determines deliciousness of beer flavor. Good hops are good for the nerves. Saazer Hops are conceded to be the best hops. Genuine imported Saazer Hops are used exclusively in making Budweiser. For distinctive deliciousness and pure wholesomeness demand

Budweiser
Bottled at the Brewery
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis.

Will be pleased to supply name of nearest dealer on application.

The express charges on the cheapest beer are just as high as on the best.

June Hints for Poultry Raisers.

Sour milk is valuable in any ration.

Summer shade insures thrifty chicks.

Remove over-active cockerels to a separate yard.

Clean up the incubator, remove the lamp, and throw away the wick.

Soft fresh dirt is an insurance against leg weakness in chicks.

Add to the grain feeds with a mixture such as bran, shorts, and corn meal.

Do not keep unnecessary male bird. An extra hen eats no more and may lay eggs.

When range is limited spade up the runs or move the brood coop a short distance daily.

Spoiled or decaying flesh, if eaten, will surely cause limber neck. Burn or bury the dead.

Watch for head lice on the chicks. If found, rub top of head with a small piece of lard free from salt.

Avoid crowding by keeping in small flocks and by providing roomy coops. Thin out if there are too many.

Broody hens should be removed to slat bottomed coops as soon

as discovered. Leave them there till they forget it.

Clean fresh water lessens disease. Filthy drinking water is the source of much trouble. Clean the drinking pans frequently.

If hens are lousy, rub a piece of blue ointment the size of a pea into the skin just beneath the vent and on the underside of the wings.

Mites are sure to accumulate if the droppings are not removed every week, and the roosts sprayed with kerosene emulsion or disinfectants.

After the grass gets tough chicks can catch more bugs and worms and will grow better on loose soil. The corn field furnishes ideal conditions.

All these methods have been found successful by the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station where they are used and recommended.

For Sale.

An extra good Poland China Boar, not kin to anything sold heretofore.

A. P. Young.

THE HIDDEN GARDEN

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE.

"Bah!" uttered Gilbert Warner, retired business man and village magnate.

"Rubbish, eh?" intimated his companion, fat, indolent and good-natured Judge Walton.

"Franked from Washington, a box of government seeds, and from Congressman Martin Lacey. An insult!" roared the captious Warner. "Why! does he dare to fancy he could buy me with a box of vegetable seeds? The scoundrel! I voted against him, and next time I'll marshal every friend I have to show him under. Bah!"

"Hold on—" began his friend, but he spoke too late. With a vim, as though he were casting deadly poison from his clasp, Warner gave the box a fling. They had just come from the post office, and the team side of the street was guarded by an iron fence from the river below. Over the fence went the disdained cardboard box.

"You just do that again!" yelled the juvenile tones, but too far removed to reach the ears of Warner or his companion.

The package had landed on the head of Nat Borden. He had been lining the narrow bank of the river seeking a quiet place to fish. As the box grazed him, tilted and went over into the water, however, he unshipped his pole and ran after it. The box looked substantial. It didn't appear to be empty. Nat cast for it half a dozen times. Finally he hooked it and brought it ashore.

Nat climbed up to and over the iron fence, but no one seemed to be looking after a missing box. He shook it and poked inside. He read the words

"We Shall Have the Earliest Vegetables in Town."



"We Shall Have the Earliest Vegetables in Town."

"SEEDS" in big black type on the outside.

"I know what's in it now," he soliloquized—"some of them free seeds from the government. Everybody in town got a package, I guess, only this is a big box of them. I don't want 'em. I'll give 'em to Miss Winnie."

Miss Winnie was a rare friend of Nat Borden—"a pal," he boasted proudly to his intimate boy friends. She lived with her notional, tyrant-like, rheumatic old aunt just next door to the Borden. Winnie was seventeen and would have been a tomboy if her strict aunt had allowed her. The conventlike solemnity of the old house had made Winnie desperate at times. Miss Dorothy, her aunt, ruled her with a rod of iron.

Never was Winnie allowed any freedom save that of the rambling back yard. But she had discovered an adjoining paradise. Over the fence was a discarded overgrown plot of ground belonging to the extensive grounds of the Warner place. There Winnie had swung a hammock between two trees. She had arranged a bird in the fence so it opened and closed like a gate. In that bush-guarded spot she read, slept, had her day dreams.

Nat knew well where to find her. He dashed into her presence and flung down the box.

"There! that's for you," he announced. "Mebbe there's some fine garden seeds in it, and you love flowers, I've heard you say."

"Oh, yes, indeed!" fluttered Winnie delightedly, and then her face fell as she revealed the goodly store in the box. "Oh, dear!" she sighed dolorously—"lettuce, onions, parsley, tomatoes, carrots. But it gives me an idea, and I'll take you in on partnership, Nat. Where did you ever get them?"

Nat told. Then Winnie's eyes brightened as she unfolded her scheme. She was tired of doing nothing, she was shut up like some nun, and her saving aunt never gave her a penny. They would earn some money. Would Nat help her? Would he? and he vowed to keep the secret of their great enterprise.

Nat smuggled rake, spade and hoe from the family toolhouse. Before school and after school, and nearly all day Saturday the accommodating little fellow assisted the industrious Winnie in preparing a good-sized plot of ground for culture. They laughed with joy as the seeds began to sprout.

"We shall have the earliest vegetables in town, this soil is so rich and so sheltered with plenty of sunshine!" exclaimed Winnie. "Then you shall sell

the stuff, Nat, and you shall have an even half of all we get."

"Crackety! fifty-fifty!" crowed Nat. "Why, I can get enough to get a new club uniform!"

"And I shall have ribbons and chocolate, all I can eat!" cried Winnie.

That very thing came to pass. Aunt Dorothy never suspected what was going on. As to the Warners, none of the family ever penetrated beyond the thick hedge that shut out of view that neglected spot of the great rambling grounds. As the crops came up Winnie did up the fresh, crisp packages in tissue paper, and Nat became prime vendor of the delicate and delicious green stuff. At the end of the week both felt wealthy.

"The stuff takes like hot cakes!" reported Nat one afternoon, displaying about one-half a pint of dimes, nickels and pennies. "Oh, Miss Winnie! I've got over nine dollars saved up. Why, there's my best customer, young Mr. Warner! How do you do, sir?"

In vast confusion and embarrassment Winnie arose to confront a stranger and the first intruder upon their solitude. She had heard that Mr. Warner's son, Clyde, had recently come home from college. She flushed guiltily as she realized that they were discovered as trespassers. But the handsome man lifted his hat so courteously, he smiled so indulgently, he proceeded so quickly to take in the situation as a clever bit of business, that Winnie was soon at her ease.

"I declare!" he observed. "I really believe your wonderfully fresh 'garden sassa' has been a sure tonic to my father. He says he never tasted such superb green stuff. And the enterprising young huckster here who supplies our household daily never intimated that it was grown right on our own place."

There were three gardeners after that, for daily Clyde would visit the hidden garden. And when the last early spring vegetables had run out there was a fourth member to the coterie—the little god, Cupid!

Yes, Winnie had met her hero and Clyde Warner his fate. Aunt Dorothy had to be told, and the bright earnest ways of Clyde won her over.

Papa Warner was just as tractable, and Winnie was engaged—oh, the delightful finale to the innocent scheme that had begun through political expediency!

And one evening when both families were together, the story of little Nat came out. Mr. Warner sprang to his feet at the recital of the rescue of the hated box of seeds he had cast to the winds.

"That grafting scoundrel's bribe to me!" he stormed. "And I luxuriated on the proceeds! Why didn't I choke on the stuff?"

And then he laughed uproariously, and caught his prospective daughter-in-law in his loving arms.

"No, no!" he declared heartily—"party enemy or not, he has sent to our lonely home its brightest blessing!"

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

HE WENT HIM ONE BETTER

Crop Story Which Is Quite as Good as the Old One of the Fisherman.

Crop stories quite frequently rival "fish stories" in their tendency to exceed the speed limit, in crossing the boundary line of veracity, the bigness of pumpkins and the immensity of cabbages, apples or potatoes equaling any big fish ever described.

Now the capacity of soils for raising things and "starting something" to grow, claims attention. Here is a story of fertile land told by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, as a joke on himself, remarks the Springfield (Mass.) Union. The richness of soil was being discussed with a woman farmer from the Dakotas. Doctor Schaeffer glorified the crop possibilities of his Lancaster county by saying: "Why, in our country the soil is so rich that if you stick a nail into the ground, the next morning it has grown into a crowbar."

Whereupon the other replied: "Yes, I know, but in our country we use a tack for that purpose."

Early United States History.

The first American government in the territory of Missouri was established at Vincennes, Ind., in 1804, but French and Spanish government had prevailed there for a long time. Missouri was part of the Louisiana purchase, and when the United States acquired Louisiana in 1803, all south of 33 degrees of latitude was created the territory of Orleans, and all north of that parallel was created the district of Louisiana and attached for administrative purposes to the territory of Indiana. October 1, 1804, Gov. William Henry Harrison and the three judges of Indiana territory met at Vincennes and made the first set of American laws for the district of Louisiana, now the state of Missouri. The state government was formed in 1818 and the state was admitted to the Union in 1821 after a long fight in congress on the slavery question ending in what was called the Missouri compromise.

They Saw the Cow.

A woman with a family of children recently moved from the heart of Indianapolis to one of the suburbs, where they found various new educational opportunities. One day a neighbor met them all walking back from the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country.

"Yes," said the woman; "the man who brings our butter said he had a cow out there, and I took the children out to see it—Indianapolis News

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, D. Fred O'Daniel and Annie O'Daniel, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 29th day of September, 1913, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 204, at page 263, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the promissory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, there has been a failure to comply with the terms and conditions of said note, according to its tenor and effect, and default has been made in the payment thereof, and there is a sum of money due thereon and thereunder, which remains unpaid; Now, therefore, I, the said trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, hereby give notice that I will on

MONDAY, JUNE 12th, 1916,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, proceed to sell and will sell, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand the real estate in said deed of trust described, situate in Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot numbered nineteen (19) in block lettered "D," of Second South Side Addition, south of Lexington, Missouri, according to the plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County, subject, however, to the provisions and conditions of a deed made by Edward Aull and wife and Matthew D. Wilson and wife, to the said D. Fred O'Daniel, conveying the above described property, of date the 20th day of September, 1913, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in said County, which said provisions and conditions of said deed are here referred to and expressly made a part hereof, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said note and the costs and expenses of this sale.

Given under my hand this 18th day of May, 1916.

SAMUEL J. ANDREW, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, John Bass and Mabel Bass, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 5th day of September, 1914, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 231 at page 812, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the promissory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas, there has been a failure to comply with the terms and conditions of said note, according to its tenor and effect, and default has been made in the payment thereof, and there is a sum of money due thereon and thereunder, which remains unpaid; Now, therefore, I, the said trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, hereby give notice that I will on

MONDAY, JUNE 12th, 1916,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, proceed to sell, and will sell, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand the real estate in said deed of trust described, situate in Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit:

Thirty-five (35) feet off of the north ends of lots numbered One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), in Block numbered Forty-three (43), in the First Addition to the Town (now city) of Lexington, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said note and the costs and expenses of this sale.

Given under my hand this 18th day of May, 1916.

SAMUEL J. ANDREW, Trustee.

Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

George Gant, Mary Gant, John Gant and Sarah Kelly—Plaintiffs.

vs.
Ellen Gant, Sarah Ann Conway, Nancy Chinn, Henry Conway, and George Conway—Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale, made at the February term, and on February 16th, 1916, by the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, in the above entitled cause in partition, to me directed and returnable to the June term 1916 of said Circuit Court, a certified copy of which was issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, on the 23rd day of February 1916, and to me by said clerk, duly delivered, I, William H. Waddell, Sheriff of Lafayette County, Missouri, will on,

TUESDAY, JUNE 13th, 1916

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in front of the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, during the session and sitting of the Circuit Court, at the June Term 1916, thereof, sell publicly at auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit: All that part of the south east quarter of the southeast quarter of section Twenty, Township forty-nine, range twenty-five, lying northeast of the right of way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, (formerly known as the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad) said land being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: beginning at the northeast corner of the said southeast quarter of the said southeast quarter of section 20, Township 49, range 25, thence west to the east line of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company's right of way, thence in a south easterly direction along the east line of said right of way, to the east line of said southeast quarter, thence north on said line to the beginning, containing five acres more or less, and being a part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, Township 49, Range 25, Lafayette County, Missouri.

Given under my hand this 8th day of May 1916.

WILLIAM H. WADDELL, Sheriff of Lafayette County, Missouri.

Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

Katie Hughes—Plaintiff.

vs.
Lulu Anderson—Defendant.
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made at the February term, 1916, and on February 28, 1916, by the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, in the above entitled cause in partition, to me directed and returnable to the June term, 1916, of said Circuit Court, a certified copy of which judgment and order of sale was issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of March, 1916, and to me by said clerk duly delivered, I, William H. Waddell, Sheriff of Lafayette County, Missouri, will on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, during the session and sitting of said Circuit Court at the June term, 1916, thereof, sell publicly at auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot numbered two (2), in block lettered "A," in Hunter's addition to the City of Lexington, according to the plat of said addition on file in the recorder's office for said county.

Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1916.

WILLIAM H. WADDELL, Sheriff of Lafayette County, Missouri.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Sophia Summers, (a widow) and Bess Bullard (a widow), by their certain deed of trust, dated the 10th day of October, 1913, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 216, at page 828, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the promissory note in said deed of trust described, and whereas there has been a failure to comply with the terms and conditions of said note according to its tenor and effect, and default has been made in the payment thereof;

Now therefore I, the said trustee at the request of the legal holder of said note, hereby give notice that I will on

Friday, June 30th, 1916,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri, proceed to sell and will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the real estate in said deed of trust described, situate in Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Four (4) in Block Two (2), in Houx's Addition to the city of Lexington, Missouri, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said note and the costs and expenses of this sale.

Given under my hand this 8th day of June, 1916.

W. J. BANDON, Trustee.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George Gray deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of May 1916, by the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the undersigned within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of this publication they will be forever barred.

This 10th day of May 1916.

MARY BELL, Executor.

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